

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VII.

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1911

No. 14

EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Amendment Number Eight—An Affirmative Argument

Woman's Suffrage.

Probably the act of the California legislature which interests our W. C. T. U. members most, which for so many years endorsed woman's suffrage, was the adoption by a vote of 33 to 5 in the senate and 65 to 12 in the assembly of senate constitutional amendment No. 8 which means equal suffrage will be submitted to the people to vote upon October 10th. The battle is on. The moral forces supporting it, and the forces that make for degradation, with many indifferent and some misinformed, arrayed against it, and all who vote against it will help the liquor men; for they in convention in no uncertain terms "Resolved, That we will by every means in our power oppose woman's ballot, for the destruction of our trade will surely come if they are not defeated." In all candidness we ask, Why has woman not as clear a title to the ballot as have men? The Declaration of Independence says, "Governments derive their just powers from the governed." Is woman not governed; does she give her consent to be governed by laws made by man? Should she not have the same right and protection of her inalienable rights to life, liberty and happiness? Men need the council of and the help that woman's ballot can give, as much as they need each other in other things. Not so many will go astray when they have had that comradeship and respect that comes from mutual interests. They will go hand in hand to save each other from the pitfalls of life. We are told that in states where women vote the divorce courts are much less patronized. Surely Southern California with its appalling divorce court record of one to every four marriages should be very eager to place the ballot in the hands of woman.

The White Ribboners of Bakersfield presented a petition recently to the city councils, asking for the early and Sunday closing of saloons, there being fourteen yards of women's names and fourteen feet of men's names, and that august body took it under advisement. Think of the hours these petitioners could have spent at home, had they had the ballot to bring about the desired end. Another instance where man-made laws are corrected by women. This takes a great deal of time and strength for a few to make a beautiful place free from the evils of the saloons, for the majority to live in, as we know by experience that it is the few who are protecting the evil. And yet there are those men who constantly say "Woman's place is in the home," the only excuse their wisdom can conceive of. It would only take a few minutes to go to the polling place, fill out the ballot and drop it into the box for city, county, state and national affairs. Some women and those who go to the theater, picture shows and public places of all kinds, mixing with men of the vilest type, perhaps sitting by a thief, or worse; at an opera, lift their hands in horror when you speak on this question—they would have to go where men are.

Bless their dear hearts. It would not hurt one of us who know our place, and we can not accept such a flimsy excuse; too many men are willing to leave the most vital affairs of our country to the corrupt politicians. It is not patriotic either in man or woman. I feel confident had all our good men voted in the past we would be living in a better governed land. Good men are admonished to vote October 10th "yes" for this amendment No. 8. Turn out and help your state. All the world is looking to California to give women the ballot. All who wish to study this question more can send to the clerk of the senate at Washington or to Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma for a copy of Mr. Vera Goldthwaite's memorial to the sixtieth congress, in support of an amendment to the constitution granting woman's suffrage. It contains strong arguments. He is the husband of our singer, Ellen Beach Yaw, who is equally interested. In one of his extracts he says, "It is said women do not care to vote, neither do they care to pay taxes, but if the government compels one, it should permit the other. If she pays money into the public treasury she ought to vote and help direct the economical expenditure of it. It requires more wisdom to pay out than to pay in."

MRS. HATTIE E. GAYLORD, Pres.

The importance of this amendment warrants a full and frank discussion. Hereafter the NEWS will present on alternate weeks arguments for and against. Next week the negative will be heard from.—Ed.)

See McIntyre, 424 W. Fourth Street

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VALLEY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIA-

TION MEETING.

K. of P. hall was well filled Tues-

day evening last with an audience at-

tracted by the unusually good pro-

gram furnished exclusively by home

taken. It was expected that the

water question would be discussed at

some length, but the gentleman who

was down for a speech on the subject

was absent. Mr. J. C. Sherer ex-

plained briefly the status of the ques-

tion and Messrs. F. L. Muhleman and

Mr. H. M. Doll made short talks on

the subject, which will be taken up

again at the next meeting, with a spe-

aker from Los Angeles to dis-

couse on the Owens river aqueduct

and its effect on this section. It was

decided to hold the regular monthly

meeting hereafter on Thursday in-

stead of Tuesday. The program which

was published in last week's paper

followed the regular order of business

and was fully up to expectations. In

the absence of Miss Katherine Hobbs

Mr. Herbert Henning gave two piano

selections. Mrs. L. C. Chobe made

her first appearance as a singer be-

fore a Glendale audience and was en-

thusiastically received, responding to

an encore. Mrs. Steelman read from

"Tom Sawyer," showing by her ren-

dert, her full appreciation of the boy

character. Mr. A. H. Taylor, accom-

panied by Mrs. Taylor, sang two solos

in his usual intimitable style. Mrs. S.

G. Biddle, accompanied by Miss Myr-

the Harrison, gave two very enjoyable

violin selections. Mr. Alex Badger

one of the high school orators, deliv-

ered his oration on "Progress" which

was well received. Mrs. D. M. Orth

accompanied by Mrs. Cathleen Dodge,

pleased the audience by a vocal se-

lection.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

At the meeting held Tuesday eve-

ning the regular routine business was

transacted, Mr. Shropshire making a

report for the railroad committee and

Mr. McCallum submitting his report on

the banquet lately held.

Mr. Bott of the Glendale book store

offered part of his store as headquar-

ters for the Chamber to be used as a

general information bureau. His offer

was accepted and the chamber ap-

pointed a committee consisting of W.

D. Buck and W. L. Kirk, to have the

matter in charge and to take immediate

steps to carry into effect the ob-

ject intended.

Ten new members were enrolled.

GLENDALE VALLEY VIEW TRACT

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

This association meets next Sat-

urday evening in the tent corner of

Sixth street and Columbus avenue.

There will be a short business ses-

sion followed by an ice cream social.

In error last week the NEWS an-

nounced this meeting for Friday eve-

ning. A cordial invitation is extended

to everybody to be present. The en-

tertainment will be in charge of the

following committee: Mrs. C. L. San-

ders, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Hender-

shaw, Mrs. H. A. LaGross, Mrs. H. L.

Segar.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson,

of Fourth and Cedar, Thursday, July

20th, a daughter.

INVESTMENT

Only one more acre lot for sale at

\$1500. Location, Glendale avenue,

just north of First street.

ERNEST H. OWEN COMPANY.

RUGS

GO-CARTS

MATTINGS

LINOLEUM

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

The dealers in realty hereabouts do not seem to be noticing the effect of the warm weather on their business to any depressing extent. They report business considerably better than at this time last year. Values have advanced probably twenty per cent as compared with a year ago. Another thing quite noticeable is the fact that the class of houses being built is better as a rule than a year ago; at that time they ran an average below the \$1500 mark, now the average has risen to quite that figure with quite a number of residences under construction that will cost from \$2000 to \$2500. One of our local architects actually complains that he has all that he can do.

The west 94 feet of the Marsh prop-
erty on Fourth street running from
the P. E. track back of the depot to
within a few feet of the Vert-Mont.
has been sold to a local syndicate. It
is understood that the price was
\$8500.

Mr. T. A. Wright has sold to local
people and to a Los Angeles man
within the past week three 25-foot
lots in the high school tract facing
on Brand; the exact price is unknown,
but it probably was near \$1200 a lot.
Mr. B. Loveless is building two
houses on the corner of Louise and
Third streets, one a four-room cottage
to cost about \$1200, the other a residen-
tial that will cost \$2000 or more.
R. A. Blackburn reports the sale of
lot 16, block 3, Orange Grove avenue
(Fifth street east of Glendale) to Mr.
Clewett, a Los Angeles attorney, who
occupies the premises. Mr. Fred
Evans is putting up a residence on
the Piedmont tract, First street.
Chandler & Lawson have the con-
tract to erect three modern residences
on Riverdale Drive, between Central
Ave. and Columbus, for S. C. Pacher.

THE SHOW AT FILGER'S OPERA HOUSE.

The vaudeville show which was
given in Filger's opera house last Sat-
urday evening proved a pleasing sur-
prise to those who were fortunate
enough to attend. In times past per-
formances of similar character were
widely advertised and gave promise of
being something out of the ordinary,
but when the show was really given
those who attended were a little dis-
appointed. On the contrary, this
show, which did not have an unusual
amount of publicity, was a pleasing
surprise in that it proved an exhibition
which bordered on those exhibi-
tions seen on the professional stage.
Every act was an astonisher and was
exceedingly well rendered.

Some have already asked for larger
space than that previously held and
those merchants who understand the
venture are growing enthusiastic over
the project. "Keep trade at home"
will be the slogan suggested in each
display. To this end will every ener-
gy be bent. It will be a profitable and
pleasant advertisement of our city.

BRIDGE CLUB.

The ladies of the Bridge Club were
entertained Thursday by Mrs. Barkie
of Riverdale drive. The members
gathered in the Indian room at Casa
Verdugo where a delicious course
luncheon was served. Following the
luncheon a pleasant afternoon was
spent at the bridge tables by Mrs.
Mary H. Gridley, Mrs. J. W. Netheny,
Mrs. S. A. Williams, Mrs. C. L. Powell
Mrs. Charles Shattuck, Mrs. A. O. Dol-
son, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs.
Dorsey, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Jennie Lind
and the hostess, Mrs. Barkie.

The next meeting of the club will
be held Thursday, August 3rd, at the
home of Mrs. Charles Shattuck on
Central avenue.

HIGH PRICE FOR GRAPES.

The first carload of grapes shipped
from Coachella (Imperial Valley) this
year to New York brought \$3400, some
of the crates (about 30 pounds) sell-
ing for as much as five dollars.

HENDRICKS'
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Usual services during the day.
Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., by
Rev. W. S. Young, D.D., of Los Angeles.

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GLENDALE, CAL., JULY 28, 1911

Pasadena, Highland Park and Alhambra are all attempting to prove by mathematical processes that the new normal school should be located in their respective towns.

Senator John D. Works supports the president's reciprocity treaty. He also opposes the recall as applied to the judiciary, both of which facts we note to his credit.

Brett Clark, the well-known conductor on the Glendale branch of the P. E., had a lively column and ball in last Sunday's Times on the troubles and pastimes of a motor car man. Mr. Clark has a talent as a writer, knowing what to say that will interest the reader and saying it well.

Senator Wm. A. Clark of Montana, has formally opened his \$120,000 organ, said to be the largest chamber organ in the world. It is set up in the main picture gallery of his mansion in New York. The organ was built by the Murray Harris Organ Company of Los Angeles.

Luther Burbank's diatribe against the U. S. Agricultural department, which refuses to recognize him as the originator of the "Spineless Cactus," merely goes to show that he possesses one of the common weaknesses of genius, he lacks balance. Frankly, we cannot forgive him the "Wonderberry."

One of our contemporaries recently published the mouldy old chestnut about the ten grains of wheat found in an Egyptian mummy, as an item of news. The New York Herald gives the history of this story which has been going the rounds of the newspapers for over half a century. The Herald says that the story first appeared in the Augusta (Me.) Advertiser, James G. Blaine, editor, in 1851.

The two lady politicians from Colorado who have been throwing compliments at each other in Los Angeles afford a happy example of the possibilities along that line that the adoption of the "Equal Suffrage" amendment in California will afford. One of these ladies asserts that the people (the women) of Colorado elected an "uneducated" woman as superintendent of schools, and the lady so elected has come hither to show that she is quite otherwise.

BANK DEPOSITS IN LOS ANGELES.

From an interesting pamphlet put out by the Security Savings Bank we glean the following: There are forty banks in Los Angeles, and their total deposits on June 30th last amounted to \$138,218,417.86, an increase of \$15,288,422.77 over the same month a year ago. Twenty-two of these banks have deposits of over a million dollars each; one has thirty-one millions, the next in order being two with over sixteen millions, one of twelve, one of nine, one of eight and so on down to \$117,000 in a town recently annexed.

ALASKA'S OPPORTUNITY.

The people of Alaska claim that their vast territory is the dog upon which the ultra conservationists of the country have been trying their new theories, and they like it so little that they have been threatening secession and all kinds of kicks. The coming Public Lands Convention, which will be held in Denver September 28-30, provides an opportunity for Alaska to talk in meeting. That territory has more public lands than any of the states and territories and it is reported that plans are being made to have a large delegation of prominent citizens here to explain their position and voice their objections to the present policy of the government. Incidentally it is probable that the Alaskans will find plenty of supporters in their objections and the convention may aid in devising some way of helping them.

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

Amendment number one which received the editor's vote at the last election because of belief in the sincerity and ability of the tax revision committee that stood sponsors for it, seems to be growing in favor as its practical operation becomes known. The Sierra Madre News estimates that taxpayers in small towns will be saved about 31 cents on the hundred dollars valuation as compared with last year. The amendment referred to takes from municipalities the right to tax corporations, they to be taxed only for state purposes. This deprives the larger cities of a considerable revenue, but on the other hand no tax is now levied for state purposes on real estate, the corporations having to bear the brunt of running the state—not through the legislature as heretofore, but through the treasurer's office. The only levy made by the state this year on real estate will be about five cents on the hundred for the bond issues, principal among which is that for the state road system. Last year the state levied a tax of 36 cents on realty.

BISHOP'S SCHOOLS.

Bishop Joseph H. Johnson of the Episcopal church, has purchased the Harvard School for Boys in Los Angeles which under his management will be conducted on high educational lines, which does not necessarily mean the "higher education." The bishop announces his intention to establish a number of "Bishop's schools." They are to be essentially "Christian" schools, but no effort will be made to influence students toward any particular denomination.

The school is intended to fit boys for college, for the technical schools, for the government schools and for a business career. Whatever course a boy chooses, it is intended he shall be taught the rudiments of the English language, to spell correctly, read intelligently, cipher accurately, and write a respectable letter."

To a Philistine beyond the sacred educational pale the thought might occur that our grammar schools should teach so effectually the rudiments above mentioned that there would no necessity exist for the establishment of special schools for that purpose. But as the rudiments are not deemed so essential in the education of youth as they once were, it is matter of congratulation that such a broad-minded Christian as Bishop Johnson sees the necessity for the work and will to some extent supply it.

It is a curious thing that in the senate, the stronghold of the "Interest," should be found the strongest opposition to the policy of reciprocity. It cannot be said that these interests did not oppose the Canadian reciprocity bill in face of the fact that the paper monopoly put up such a strong fight against the introduction of wood pulp from the Canadian forests free. The position of the insurgents who opposed it will require considerable explaining; it was their first opportunity to smite the interests in a most effectual way and they refused to smite. The real explanation is that it does not accord with their policy to support the president in anything. The treaty has yet to be approved by the Canadian parliament before it becomes effective, with the exception as to wood pulp which will be admitted free in any event. The results of the treaty, if approved on the other side of the line will merely mark progress as to the most of the articles admitted free. It is not likely that the price of grain will be lowered and so cheapen flour to the consumer, but it is the beginning of a much needed reform, the first step to which is always the most difficult and therefore the most important.

THE PRESIDENT WINS.

By a vote of 53 to 27 in the senate the Canadian reciprocity treaty was approved the other day, the "Insurgent" Republicans with two exceptions voting against it, the Democrats giving it almost solid support. Congress may now adjourn as soon as it pleases, the business for which it was specially called together being transacted. The history of this measure forms a remarkable chapter in the story of legislation and shows the extent to which the breaking down of political lines has gone. Not in recent years, if ever, has a measure brought into being by the president representing one of the great political parties, owed its passage to the votes of his political opponents, and the results to follow in political circles, are as interesting as they are problematical. Certainly it is a great personal triumph for President Taft, whose action in the matter from its inception has been most evidently dictated by a stern devotion to principle in the face of opposition by his own friends. It is this characteristic independence regardless of results, to himself, which first attracted our attention to Mr. Taft as proper pres-

WEST GLENDALE M. E. CHURCH DEDICATED

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Short History of the Organization

In the spring of 1908, seeing the need of a place of worship for the people of this vicinity, Mr. J. C. Lennox, of First Church, Glendale, erected at his own expense a small building on the lot now occupied by the present structure. A Sunday School was organized with L. A. Wood as superintendent. The first preaching services were conducted by Revs. Burton, Blackburn and others. This arrangement was continued for a few months, or until the advent of Dr. A. B. Morrison, who has carried on the work up to the present time. Under his ministrations, on May 26, 1908, the West Glendale Methodist Episcopal Church, with a membership of twenty, was organized, Rev. L. A. Thompson, D.D., Superintendent of the Pasadena District, presiding. The official members consisted of the following Stewards: C. F. Smith, J. W. Durham, M. S. Van Loven, W. R. Burrington. Sunday School Superintendent, L. A. Wood.

It soon became evident that more commodious quarters should be secured, and in September, 1910, the foundation was laid for the present building, the work being pushed rapidly, so that the first service was held December 18, 1910, in the completed building.

The dedication ceremonies last Sunday afternoon were interesting and impressive. The music furnished by the choir was excellent and the solos by Miss Costa and Mr. Edmiston were delightfully rendered. The sermon preached by Rev. Matt. Hughes of Pasadena was one which fully explained in itself the reputation for eloquence and deep thought which that reverend gentleman has achieved. Rev. Morrison was in a happy frame of mind as were the trustees and various officials and members of the church who by their efforts have made

the dedication of the building possible. The board of trustees made a statement of the financial status showing the total cost of the building to be \$2408.97, of which sum \$1509.62 had been paid. This left a balance of \$899.31, of which amount \$500 had been provided for, leaving the sum of \$389.31 yet to be raised. It took just about twenty minutes to secure this amount in pledges and cash and when the congregation adjourned they left a church building practically free of debt.

dental timber when he was secretary of war under President Roosevelt. The latter was, while in office, a "standpatter," on the tariff question, but his secretary of war took occasion when making a speech before a New England college to declare himself in favor of a revision of the tariff downwards. To that declaration he has steadily adhered ever since, but his innate honesty prevented him from attempting to deceive the people in any particular, which was poor politics for a while, for a great many people would rather be deceived than be set right. The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was a disappointment to the president as to a large portion of the people; this he acknowledged publicly, but at the same time dwelt upon its merits, which are not as negligible a quantity as the president's opponents would have us believe. He then set himself to work to achieve results in the way of reducing duties upon imports and the Canadian reciprocity bill is one, only one, of the genuine reforms he has put into effect, while the little reformers who play to the gallery, grumbled at his work.

That he will be the nominee of his party at the coming national convention, is now most probable, and notwithstanding the efforts of the "insurgent" press to prove that he cannot be elected in that event, it is most probable that he will succeed himself in the white house. By the same token, Senator LaFollette stands now on the pinnacle of his glory, from which he can move only to descend. William H. Taft now stands first among the constructive statesmen of the country with a record of accomplishment in the matter of tariff reduction which is only an earnest beginning of what he will yet accomplish if he is permitted to live and carry out the plans of his administration.

A POEM OF PURPOSE.
A poem should have a purpose,
Or else it's weight is nil.
I wrote this lay to help me pay
A laundry bill.

Kansas City Journal

And all this stuff I'm penning
On copy paper sheets,
Is just the dope which gives me hope
And furnishes my eats!

L. A. Express

All the same, in writing
This semblance of a "pome"
Is just to raise a nickel
To pay my car fare home.

—Northwest Enterprise

Yes, poems should have a purpose
However much you twist 'em,
But the poet generally writes the thing
To get it out his system!

Mrs. Chas. E. Parker of East Fifth street entertained at dinner last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitaker, Miss Ina Whitaker, Mr. T. E. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. LaGross spent the week's end at Balboa Beach accompanied by friends from Los Angeles. They found plenty of fish left in the pond and had a good time depleting the supply.

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By securing subscriptions to the NEWS. Any man, woman or youth (of either sex) can make good wages for a few weeks by working for the GLENDALE NEWS.

We want more subscribers. As the only newspaper published AND PRINTED in Glendale or Tropico, we ought to have them. They can be had for the asking. We will pay a good commission on all paid up new subscriptions and in addition give one or more cash prizes to the most successful canvassers.

Call at the office at once, get more information and go to work.

THE GLENDALE NEWS

Advertise in the News and you will get results

The Glendale News

GLENDALE, CAL., JULY 28, 1911

A Double Risk.
It was well known in Mayville that when Cyrus Fanning lent anything, from a hammer to a plow, he expected a good return for the favor. It was a matter of astonishment to Wilson Green, however, when on inquiring of Mr. Fanning how much it would cost to rent his long ladder for an afternoon Cyrus replied promptly. "One dollar fifty."

"Now, look here, Cy," remonstrated his neighbor; "you know I've got to borrow it, for mine isn't long enough to reach where I'm obliged to climb to search out that chimney leak for the Widow Sears. Can't you make it less?"

"No, I can't," and Mr. Fanning shook his small head and closed his obstinate mouth.

"Why can't you?" demanded Wilson Green.

"Because there's a weak place in it two-thirds the way up!" snapped Mr. Fanning. "It'll bear my weight all right, but you're a good thuddy pounds heavier. If it gave way under you 'twould cost me a dollar to get it mended. Considering the risk, I call a dollar 'n' a half cheap."—Youth's Companion.

The Seal Ring.
The seal ring is known to be the oldest style of ring. It dates back to the days of the Old Testament, and products of the glyptic art, as gem engraving was called, were known in the most remote times. In Exodus xxviii, 17-20, mention is made of the following stones, upon which the names of the twelve children of Israel were engraved: The sardius, the topaz, the carbuncle, the emerald, the sapphire, the diamond, the figure, the agate, the amethyst, beryl, onyx and jasper. In verse 2 of the same chapter we find mention of the engraving of signs upon the hardest stones. It is believed that the Egyptians instructed the Israelites in the art of stone engraving. The Egyptians used the lapidary's wheel and emery powder and knew the use of the diamond in engraving other hard stones. Among the Assyrian and Babylonian ruins were found fine specimens of signs on gems, many of them set in rings.

Oddities of the Printing Shop.
Here is a row of capital letters and figures of ordinary size and shape just as you will find them in the daily newspaper:

SSSSXXXXZZZZZZ33338888

They are such as are made up of two parts of similar form. Look carefully at these and you will perceive that the upper halves of the characters are a very little smaller than the lower halves, so little that, at a mere glance, you would declare them to be of equal size. Now turn this page upside down, and without any careful looking you will see that the difference in size is very much exaggerated—that the real top half of the letter is very much smaller than the other half. It will be seen by this that there is a tendency in the eye to enlarge the upper part of any object upon which it looks. Thus two circles of unequal size might be drawn and so placed that they would appear exactly alike.—New York World.

Wanted Them Green.
"Two starboard lights," said the waiter to the waiter in a Broadway restaurant.

The waiter looked over the wine list, and his eye ran down to the liqueurs, for his two patrons had reached the post coffee stage of their dinner. He looked blankly at the list. He could see no such cordial.

"Starboard lights, sir?" he asked.

"Yes; starboard lights—two—and hurry!"

The waiter sought the maître d'hôtel and asked what the drink might be.

"Creme de menthe," said that imperious person. "It's what they call 'em in England."—New York Press.

A Big Drawback.
A man was praising the improvements by a friend in his dwelling.

"Your house looks a lot better now that it has been painted."

"Well," the man who had been redecorating admitted gloomily, "it does look a bit better, but we shall have to clean the windows more frequently to keep in harmony with it."

A Calamity.
Neighbor—My! My! So the story is true and your husband has really eloped with the servant girl. deserted Wife (weeping)—Yes, and she was the best girl I ever had, too, a perfectly lovely cook, and so quiet and respectful. Dear knows where I'll be able to get another!—Philadelphia Times.

Money.
Money is character: money also is power. I have power not in proportion to the money I spend on myself, but in proportion to the money I can, if I please, give away to another.—Bulwer Lytton.

Bait.
She—Why, Charlie, you seem to have become quite a man of fashion—such clothes, such jewelry! He—Yes; you see, my creditors are very anxious that I should get married.—Simplicissimus.

Their Use.
"Do you enjoy your meals, old man?" "Enjoy my meals?" snorted the indignant dyspeptic. "My meals are merely guideposts to take medicine before or after."—Washington Herald.

GEHENNA FIRE!

"Where Their Worm Dieth Not and the Fire Is Not Quenched."

Pastor Russell Leads an Exploration Party of Toronto Bible Students in a Critical Investigation of "Gehenna." Stripped of Superstitious Accretions, He Declares It "the Second Death."

Toronto, Canada, July 16.—Pastor Russell lectured here today under the auspices of the "International Bible Students Association." His text was, "Where their worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched" (Mark ix, 44). He said:—This text has stood in the way of God's people for centuries.

If, by God's grace, this sermon shall help even one here present out of this horrible nightmare of the Dark Ages, I shall feel fully repaid. And the publication of this sermon in more than a thousand newspapers, I may hope, will clarify the vision of many. To whatever extent it shall sweep away the cobwebs of error and bring enlightenment of mind, it will surely bring an increase of rest and of love to the Creator and a corresponding blessing and comfort to the believer's heart. As for the worldly, we cannot expect them to understand much of the Divine program now. They must wait for the dawn of the New Dispensation of Messiah's Kingdom, when all the blind eyes shall be opened and all the deaf ears unstopped.

Ge-hennom—"Gehenna"—Hell. As we have heretofore seen, the only Hebrew word translated hell, from Genesis to Malachi, is sheol, which is indiscriminately translated grave, pit and hell in our common version of the Bible—and the greater number of times grave—its proper translation. Its Greek equivalent in the New Testament is hades, which likewise is indiscriminately translated grave and hell, but always should be rendered grave. No scholar in the world will claim that there is the slightest thought of life or suffering connected with these words.

The Scriptures declare that there is neither wisdom, nor device, nor knowledge in sheol—to which all, good and bad, go at death, and remain until the resurrection. In the New Testament the word tartarus occurs once only and is mistranslated hell, whereas it should be rendered our earth's atmosphere. It has no reference whatever to humanity, but to the fallen angels. The Apostle says that as a punishment "God cast them down to tartarus, reserved in chains of darkness until the Judgment of the great Day" (II Peter 2, 4).

Today we will examine the fourth and last word translated hell in our common English Bible. This word in the Greek is gehenna. It occurs but twelve times, as follows—Matthew v, 22, 28, 30; x, 28; xviii, 9; xxiii, 15, 32; Mark ix, 43, 45, 47; Luke xii, 5; James iii, 6. To what does this word gehenna refer? Is it a name for Purgatory? Or is it a name for a still worse place of unending torture as our Protestant creeds declare? We answer, no. It is a figure of speech used to symbolize the Second Death—the death from which there will be no resurrection—the everlasting destruction mentioned by St. Paul.

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The Greek word gehenna is the synonym for the Hebrew word Ge-Hinnom, which means, "The valley of Hinnom." This valley is repeatedly mentioned in the Bible. The first reference to it is in Joshua xv, 8. At a time when the Israelites became sadly involved in idolatry, this valley was used as a sacred place. An image of the heathen god, Moloch, was erected and Israelites offered their children as sacrifices to thereto.

Later, lest the people should again revert to such atrocious customs, the valley was desecrated. It became a dumping place for the filth of Jerusalem. Dead animals and it is claimed some of the vilest criminals, after execution, were thrown therein, the worms feeding upon them.

No one sought to hinder the worms from making a complete destruction. In the bottom of the valley fires were kindled for the consumption of the waste debris, and lime-stone was added that the fumes might destroy any germs of disease. This was the gehenna of our Lord's day. He uses it as illustrating the Second Death, which will be the portion of all wilful sinners. He used it also in connection with other symbols, in the book of Revelation, where He explains it to mean the Second Death.

This expression, "Where their worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched," signifies that the destruction of the class represented would be complete, that nothing would interfere to save them from destruction. Adam's death will be destroyed, as the Scriptures declare. Christ died that He might have the rightful authority to destroy Adam's death and uplift all of Adam's race who will accept His favor back to all that was lost in Adam, and redeemed at Calvary. But the Second Death is a friend to all who love righteousness, since it will utterly destroy such as have love or sympathy for sin and refuse to be obedient to the Divine will after full enlightenment.

She—Why, Charlie, you seem to have become quite a man of fashion—such clothes, such jewelry! He—Yes; you see, my creditors are very anxious that I should get married.—Simplicissimus.

Their Use.
"Do you enjoy your meals, old man?" "Enjoy my meals?" snorted the indignant dyspeptic. "My meals are merely guideposts to take medicine before or after."—Washington Herald.

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Glendale, Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

For Delinquent Assessment Levied to Pay the Expenses for the Opening and Widening of Sixth Street From the Easterly Line of Childs Tract to the Easterly City Boundary Line of the City of Glendale, in the City of Glendale.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provision of the Statutes of the State of California relative to the collection of assessments to pay the expenses of opening and widening streets within municipalities, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale will on Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Glendale, in the City Hall in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States, all the property situated in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described in the following delinquent list of assessments for the opening and widening of Sixth Street from the easterly line of Childs Tract to the easterly city boundary line of the City of Glendale, attached to this notice, upon which property the delinquent assessments described in said list are a lien, together with the costs and penalties accruing thereon, unless said assessments shall be paid before said sale, together with the costs and penalties

EDWARD M. LYNCH,
Street Superintendent,
City of Glendale.

Owner	Description	Assesmt.	5% Pen.	Advertisg.	Total
Unknown	S. 135 ft. of N. 140 ft. of the E. 132 ft. lot 71, Watts Subdivision, as per M. R. 5-200-201	\$33.00	.15	.50	\$35.15
Unknown	Lot 24, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract, M. B. 9-31	3.00	.15	.50	3.65
Unknown	N. 135 ft. of E. 166 ft. lot 6, Byram, Patterson and Miller Subdivision, M. R. 39-80	9.96	.50	.50	10.96
Unknown	Lot 35, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract, M. B. 9-31	3.00	.15	.50	3.65
Unknown	Lot 34, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract	3.00	.15	.50	3.65
Unknown	Beginning at the S. W. corner of lot 75 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Ranch San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, distant 396.72' from the S. W. corner of said lot 75, thence N. 0° 04' W. 140 ft., thence W. 624.78 ft., thence S. 0° 04' E. 140 ft. to S. line of said lot, thence E. 624.78 ft. to point of beginning, excepting therefrom the S. 5 ft. of said parcel of land	156.19	.781	.50	164.50
Unknown	Beginning at a point on the S. line of lot 72 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, distant 334.06 ft. from the S. E. corner thereof, thence N. 0° 4' W. 140 ft., thence E. 334.06 ft. to E. line of said lot, thence N. 0° 4' E. along said E. line 140 ft. to S. line of said lot, thence W. 334.06 ft. to point of beginning, excepting therefrom the S. 5 ft. of said parcel of land	96.02	4.80	.50	101.32
Unknown	Commencing at a point on the W. line of lot 72 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, said point being situated 102.62 ft. N. from the S. W. corner of said lot, thence N. along said W. line 41.06 ft., thence E. 471.22 ft. thence S. 40 ft., thence W. 462 ft. to point of beginning	10.00	.50	.50	11.00

NO SECRET ABOUT THIS!



Did you read the other day about a certain prominent Mail Order merchant who was fined a large round sum by Uncle Sam for defrauding people through the mails? He advertised a so-called vacuum cleaner which didn't clean. The government brought together at great expense a number of persons from various parts of the country, who testified to the worthlessness of the device. It cost Uncle Sam money, but he got it back in the fine paid by the Mail Order merchant.

This expression, "Where their worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched," signifies that the destruction of the class represented would be complete, that nothing would interfere to save them from destruction.

Adam's death will be destroyed, as the Scriptures declare. Christ died that He might have the rightful authority to destroy Adam's death and uplift all of Adam's race who will accept His favor back to all that was lost in Adam, and redeemed at Calvary.

But the Second Death is a friend to all who love righteousness, since it will utterly destroy such as have love or sympathy for sin and refuse to be obedient to the Divine will after full enlightenment.

Plenty of other such concerns are working other frauds upon the public. Persons who buy a pig in a poke can expect to get bitten.

It is no secret that the country is populous with people who have been bitten by the Mail Order pig.

Here's the secret of satisfaction in buying things: Trade at home, where you can see what you're getting for your money.

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Residence, Sunset 721

A. L. EVES, Mgr.

Sunset 147-J

Glendale Plumbing Co.

THE CASH INTRIGUE

By
GEORGE RANDOLPH
CHESTER

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XVI.

THE stranger went back to New York on the same train with Kelvin. As was quite natural, he took the subway where Kelvin did and followed into the same car. He also left the train at the same uptown station, and Kelvin noticed with a frown that he followed up the street. When Kelvin and Sam turned in at their hotel, however, the man passed on, and Phillip convinced him self that the thing had been merely a coincidence. It did seem to him, however, that wherever he went recently he found some poorly dressed stranger with him, always a different man, but always having that indefinable air of being a workman out of a job.

That night the stranger in an obscure lodging house wrote a long and laboriously scrawled letter, which he afterward translated into cipher, to George Blagg at Forest Lakes, and Kelvin in his splendidly furnished apartments at the expensive Esplanade wrote a full report of his day's doings to Henry Breed, also at Forest Lakes.

Kelvin seemed to be going in rather extensively for real estate, for the morning found him poring over an immense hand drawn map of New York city wherein three large sections were blackly shaded. While he was copying some figures one Patay McCullen, a red faced man with a mole on his nose, was announced. To him Kelvin displayed the blot over which he had been busy and asked pertinent questions about it.

"It's no use, Mr. Kelvin," announced Mr. McCullen. "I don't know who's behind you unless it's old Henry Breed, but the man don't live that can swing them precincts away from the big chief. And you say there's a nighthin' doin' with him."

"But they're your precincts," objected Kelvin. "I am told that they lie in the hollow of your hand; that they vote as you tell them to the last man; that they'll follow you into the river."

Mr. McCullen only grinned. "Any how, there's no chance on earth, no matter how much was—no matter how strong the arguments that might be held out."

"All right, then," concluded Kelvin briskly. "If you can't swing that district to my principal I'll have to take it away from you."

Mr. McCullen's grin became a guffaw. "When you do that," said he, taking his hat, "I'll say you're a bigger man than Dick Croker ever was."

"We expect to make Mr. Croker a dim and faded memory of ineffectiveness," announced Kelvin, smiling and looking at his watch.

His next caller was of a different type. "Hello, Peltman," said Phillip heartily, coming forward to shake hands with him. "It's as good to see you as it was to hear your voice over the phone the other day. How are things coming with you?"

"Rotten, thank you," confessed Peltman, with a wry smile. "I don't mind admitting that you broke me so completely I can't start anything big enough to inspire confidence."

"Would it inspire any confidence if you were known to be engineering the most enormous real estate deal ever consummated in New York?"

Peltman's eyes began to brighten. "It would have to be a big one," he warned.

"Would you call it a big one to buy these districts?" And Kelvin indicated the three shaded spots on his map.

"Buy them!" gasped Peltman. He barely glanced at the map and then surveyed Kelvin in astonishment. "Why, man!" He paused. Words were lame things.

"Well, I want them," declared Kelvin. "The reason I have sent for you is



"BUT THEM!" GASPED PELTMAN.

that I must not appear in this, even by the slightest hint, nor must Mr. Breed. Do you care to undertake the deal for immediate manipulation?"

"Well," returned Peltman, "I don't think I could start at it in much less than thirty minutes."

In less than an hour after Peltman had gone Senator Sawyer found Kelvin busy over another large map, this time

on the United States. Here and there districts were lightly shaded, in other places they were cross-hatched, in others left in pure white. The senator was gravely glad to see his dear young friend, Mr. Kelvin; gravely anxious about his physical condition and as gravely solicitous about the health of his dear old friend, Mr. Henry Breed.

"As for myself," Kelvin smilingly informed him, "I shall leave you to judge. As for Mr. Breed, he is hearty enough to desire myself and Mr. Rollins nominated for the offices respectively of president and vice president of the United States by your party at the convention this coming spring."

"Am I to understand that you are in earnest about this?" the senator painfully inquired.

"Certainly," replied Kelvin calmly. "As earnest as we were about breaking up Mr. Hepperdon's monopoly."

Mr. Sawyer winced. He had once been Hepperdon's chief senator and had only recently, upon the unfortunate dissolution of Mr. Hepperdon's combine, associated himself with Mr. Breed.

"We have every prospect of success," Kelvin evenly resumed. "In the first place, as the absolute proprietor of every ounce of bread and cereal food-stuff in the United States, Mr. Breed had a great many friends and useful advisers among the various legislative bodies of the country." Senator Sawyer gravely nodded his head.

"In the second place, after he had secured control over every mile of railroad in the United States, Mr. Breed took a notion to do a little trust busting which proved highly successful, and thereupon he became possessed by reason of his immense anchorage facilities of several other suddenly attached friends and useful advisers. Quite a little army, senator."

"Y-e-s," slowly admitted Mr. Sawyer, with great mournfulness. "The senator had been harboring quite other plans than those proposed by Kelvin.

"You will find, senator," went on Kelvin, "that the campaign is perfectly mapped out. I wish to remain, as does Mr. Rollins, an ostensible dark horse up to the very hour of the nomination, and your operations will need to be as quietly conducted as possible. Our headquarters will comprise private apartments for yourself and such others as you care to have with you, and all living expenses will, of course, go in with the other items of expenditure. There will naturally be a generous honorarium attached. I shall be highly gratified if you will take charge of the bureau, as will Mr. Breed and Mr. Rollins."

Mr. Breed's request, coming through Kelvin, was an order. "The entire matter comes as a surprise to me," said the senator, "but as a very pleasant surprise. I can see a most interesting campaign stretching before us, and it will afford me keen delight if I can in any way contribute to the success of two such remarkable young men as yourself and Mr. Rollins."

Herbert Rensselaer called bewailing the fact that his revered aunt was cheerfully sacrificing the absurdly large salary which she denied that she received to make a dwaddler out of him because a Rensselaer must not work. "I am supposed to repay her by marrying the aforesaid Lillian, who doesn't know it yet," he said. "Honestly, Kelvin, if something doesn't turn up upon which I may expend a little man power energy I'll explode and by."

"Just possess your soul in patience," advised Kelvin, smiling. "Wait until I am elected president, and I'll make a cabinet officer of you."

"Nonsense," protested Herbert. "I have no qualifications, old chap."

"Yes, but you have," insisted Kelvin, speaking quite seriously. "You cannot be influenced, coerced or bought."

Young Rensselaer suddenly straightened up. "You are right," he said with a snap of his jaws, "and you may be your last penny upon it that I'll carry out your orders absolutely, whenever you put me, whether in the cabinet or at the head of an army."

"You might even have a chance at that," returned Kelvin dryly. Rensselaer departed and Rollins came in.

"I have a brilliant solution for your Long Island transportation problem," he began with enthusiasm. "I can deliver commuter trains to your farthest point, if it does not exceed the eighty-five mile run you promised in one hour from the bridge subway station."

Kelvin nodded in satisfaction. "I know you could work it out," he commented.

"I'll have the necessary permits in two weeks, and you can begin construction at once. In the meantime let me show you a new map."

And from the thick pile of such diagrams upon his desk he drew one showing the entire consolidated railroad system of the United States.

"Rollins, in your mastership of every mile of railroad in the United States you have the most powerful political engine ever devised by man."

"I don't like it to be prostituted to this use," protested Rollins.

"The same old cry," returned Kelvin, with a slightly exasperated laugh.

"You ought to be satisfied. I don't know how many millions of graft you have eliminated. You've equalized freight rates so that the small shipper has an equal chance with the big one. You've been able to break up a score of top heavy monopolies and trusts. You've accomplished at least half your designs."

"I know," granted Rollins; "but, even so, I have been compelled for political reasons to give rebates which I had sworn I would never give. I have been compelled for political purposes to make concessions which I had sworn I would never make."

"You're the most persistent chap," complained Kelvin. "When we have

a congress and a senate of our own choice we can carry out all the Utopian plans of both friend and our selves. These concessions that you are

making are only investments, as friend would say."

Rollins looked up curiously. "I don't quite understand Breed," said he. "He seems at times to possess all his old shrewdness, but at other times to be involved in a maze of mysticism."

Kelvin frowned. "He's spending too much time with his Bible," he declared. "He's intemperate with it."

Kelvin, returning shortly after midnight from his evening with Rensselaer, went directly to his own sleeping apartment, which was at the extreme end of his suit. Sam, crouching on the floor in the corner with pillows and cushions at his back, opened his coal black eyes unblinkingly, passing instantly from profound sleep to alert wakefulness. Kelvin having by this time sat down. Sam removed his master's shoes and placed comfortable slippers on his feet. While he was at work he looked up with a sudden shrill chuckle and a grin so wide that it broke into queer curves the long straight scar on his cheek.

"What are you laughing at, Sam?" asked Phillip.

"Oh, jes' nothin'," declared Sam, and chuckled still more.

"I bet you are thinking of Lucy," charged Phillip.

"Ah reckon Ah am," confessed Sam, with a laugh that ended in a shrill falsetto. "Lucy an' sumpin' else."

"Something else, eh? What is it?" giggled Sam. "Got t' have a secret once in awhile, boss."

Sam busied himself about the remaining preparations for Kelvin's retiring and while he did so gave vent to occasional chuckles, to which, however, Kelvin paid but little attention, for already he was immersed in that half hour of revel in the vast gilded halls of the future which was his one habitual dissipation before retiring, and he scarcely realized when Sam had departed for the night so occupied was he with his boundless enterprises and ambitions. Olympus!

With that height alone would he be content, and he had no bodily or spiritual, mental or moral clog to weigh him down.

In his exultation he rose to his full height, obeying an instinct which impelled him to stand that he might feel the superb strength of his body, and of his soul and of his will untrammeled by any weakening support. As he did so the slight and cautious click of a door startled him. He turned hastily in the direction from which the sounds had come. The end door of his suit was the customary twin affair by which hotel apartments are separated. On taking these apartments he had tried his own door and found it locked, but nevertheless it was this door which was opening.

(To be continued)

A Biblical Mathematician.

An interesting problem in mathematics assumes the form of a tradition connecting itself with the name of Josephus, the Jewish historian.

After the Romans had captured Potopat, so the story runs, Josephus and forty others sought shelter in a cave. So afraid were they of falling into the hands of the Romans that all of them except Josephus and one other man resolved to kill themselves. The wit of the historian began to work, devising a scheme to save himself and this other man who was like minded with himself. He therefore proposed that they all stand in a semicircle, that they put each other to death, killing every third man in regular order and that the last surviving man should then commit suicide. This agreed upon, he was careful to place his like minded comrade in the sixteenth place in the line and himself in place thirty-one, with the result that the two were the last that were left and by this means escaped death. It is a true problem, and the question was to know before the killing began which numbers in the line the two friends should assume.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His More Important Duty.

The error into which King Alfred fell in that famous instance when he let the cakes left in his care burn is not going to be repeated by the telegraph operator of whom Arthur W. North tells in "Camp and Camino in Lower California."

"You might even have a chance at that," returned Kelvin dryly. Rensselaer departed and Rollins came in.

"I have a brilliant solution for your Long Island transportation problem," he began with enthusiasm.

"I can deliver commuter trains to your farthest point, if it does not exceed the eighty-five mile run you promised in one hour from the bridge subway station."

I learned at this point that for the first 500 miles before me I would require more change than I had on hand and would pass through no place where checks could be cashed. Moreover, my drafts were used up. In this dilemma I wired for money. After four days of exasperating delays I received this satisfying message from the obliging operator of the wireless office:

"Operator on other coast say he have two messages for some one, but his bread in oven—wife she away—and might burn if he leave it long. After lunch he transmit message."

"I don't like it to be prostituted to this use," protested Rollins.

"The same old cry," returned Kelvin, with a slightly exasperated laugh.

"You ought to be satisfied. I don't know how many millions of graft you have eliminated. You've equalized freight rates so that the small shipper has an equal chance with the big one. You've been able to break up a score of top heavy monopolies and trusts. You've accomplished at least half your designs."

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Tropics and Glendale are practically one community joining Los Angeles City on the north, the former five miles and the latter twelve miles to the west. The County House in Los Angeles, Glendale is an incorporated city of the sixth class, with about 2700 population. Pacific Electric cars lead Silver street depot, Twelfth and Broadway every half hour, connecting at Eagle Rock with car for Glendale. Rapidly increasing in population and importance, Glendale offers numerous social business establishments and the accessories of an up-to-date suburban community.

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A Directory of Business Represented in Our Ads.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.

Bendale Automobile & Machine Co., 428 Glendale Ave.

Glendale Garage & Machine Shop, 33 Glen-

dale avenue.

BANKS.

Bank of Glendale, 4th St. and Glendale Av.

First National Bank, Brand Boulevard.

BOOK STORES.

The Glendale Book Store, 576 W. 4th St.

BLACKSMITH AND IMPLEMENTS.

Lund, C. M., 2d St. W. of Howard.

DAIRY.

MacMullin's, West Glendale.

DENTIST.

W. Sinclair, Bank of Glendale Bldg.

DRY GOODS.

McGees, Dry Goods and Furnishings, 680 W. 4th St.

Williams, G. E., Dry Goods and Fur-

nishings, 1st and Glendale.

R. L. Hendricks, Dry Goods, 1102 W. 4th St.

DYE WORKS.

Glendale Dye Works, Brand Boulevard

near Woods Hotel.

DRUG STORE.

Hendale Pharmacy, 4th St.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, ETC.

W. Chubb, 4th St. and Brand.

Superior Elec. Co., 541 W. 4th St.

F. H. Cherry, 366 Brand Boulevard.

EXPRESS.

Bell Cartage Co., 615 W. 4th St.

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Bendale Feed & Fuel Co., Glendale Ave.,

near 4th St.

Valley Supply Co., 308

The Bank of Glendale

LISSEN

This bank cashes over three thousand personal checks per month given by Glendale people who carry their accounts in Los Angeles banks. So far we have made no charge for this service, and do it only because the inconvenience it would otherwise cause our patrons.

BUT

Why should the Glendale people keep their accounts in Los Angeles banks and expect Glendale banks to handle them at par?

Is this carelessness, thoughtlessness, or just a plain indisposition to consider the best interests of the community in which you live?

Come in and let's talk it over.

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For Sale, Rent and Exchange

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa hay to be delivered. L. B. Doan, Burbank. Tel. Home 243 7tf

FOR SALE—A HOME—On Palmer avenue between Glendale and Brand boulevard. New house, all modern conveniences. Unusual and attractive features. Lot 50x192. Trees and vines. Easy terms to right party. 1125 Palmer Ave. 8tf

FOR SALE—3-burner hot plate Detroit Jewel gas stove, \$2.00; small coal oil heating stove, \$1.00; Mission book shelves, good finish, \$3.00. Inquire 218 South Maryland, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Household furniture; also some White Rock chickens. Call forenoon only at 930 Fairview avenue, Casa Verdugo. Phone Sunset 434-R.

FOR SALE—On account of owner having to go East unexpectedly we are able to offer a six-room modern house on Arden avenue, completely furnished, at a very reasonable figure. See us. Parker & Sternberg.

Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE—Young thoroughbred barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorn laying hens. 437 Everett St., Glendale. 7tf38

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red stock. Chicks from six weeks to half grown, from extra laying strain, over 21 eggs per month per hen. Prices reasonable. Phone 37 R. Residence 123 East Fourth street.

Wants

GIRLS WANTED—Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 7tf38

WANTED—To buy, one or two lots located in desirable building location, suitable for five or six room bungalows. Write me, corner Doran and Maryland. Allen C. Ady.

Lost and Found

LOST—A self-filling Conklin fountain pen. A reward will be paid if returned to C. H. Allen, 326 Brand Blvd.

Miscellaneous

Carney Fits Feet—536 Fourth St.

Anyone in want of Sewing Machines, call at Singer's store, 1102 W. Fourth street, Glendale. We also keep repairs and needles for all makes of sewing machines. E. J. Upham, Agt.

GARBAGE AND RUBBISH—Call Sunset 216-J; Home 324. B. W. Hall 7tf2

If you desire to STORE goods of any description, call MACDONALD'S Express and Transfer.

If you want an expert job of kodak finishing try "Glengarry Studios," 304½ Brand Blvd. 11tf

For good acreage and homes around Glendale or Burbank, see "The Old Reliable Firm of Overton Realty Co., 811 4th St. 2½ blocks east of Pacific Electric depot." Phone Sunset 4071.

Next time you have a piano to move see Macdonald.

Garden plows, hoes and rakes, Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

Plows and Cultivators, Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

"Glengarry Studios" stand for the best in photography at moderate prices. 11tf

A good second hand 3-spring wagon at Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

Why pay a dollar and a half for carrying trunks when the Glendale Transfer Co. handles them for fifty cents? Headquarters Glendale Stables.

If other expressmen tell you there is no piano truck in Glendale ask Anderson of Glendale Truck and Transfer. Phones SS 314; Home 812.

Macdonald's Express and Transfer, Fourth and Maryland. STORAGE.

Next time you have a piano to move call Macdonald's Express. Sunset 428; Home 811.

WRIGHT THE TAILOR

553 West Fourth St. does Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing in first-class style. Give me a trial and you will be pleased. Prices reasonable.

Iowa Annex Barber Shop

314 Brand Boulevard. Shave 10 cents Singe 10 cents Shampoo 10 cents Hair Cut 20 cents 41-14

GLENDALE STABLES

The Pioneer Livery Stable of Glendale. The place to come to for the best rigs or to have your horse taken care of. If you want anything in the livery stable line it will pay you to call and see us. Sunset phone 82. Home 682. 328 Glendale Ave.



If you have never tried the Black Cat Hose you had better get busy at once and save some money. The longest wearing hose on the market for the price. For men, women and children.

Carney's Shoe Store

536 Fourth Street

GLENDALE, CAL.

Carney Fits Feet

PARKER & STERNBERG

Leading REAL ESTATE Dealers

Office 310, Brand Boulevard

WE ARRANGE EXCHANGES

BUY SELL

Houses ranging from \$500 to \$5000 on easy terms, and all big bargains; tell us what you would like and we secure it on terms to suit.

ACRES - LOTS - HOMES

Van Nuys and Lankershim Ranch Lands

5, 10, 20 and 40 Acres

LIBERAL TERMS. Call for full information.

Magazines, Reading Club Pictures Framing

Phones Sunset 219 Home 513

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies Developing and Printing

THE GLENDALE BOOK STORE

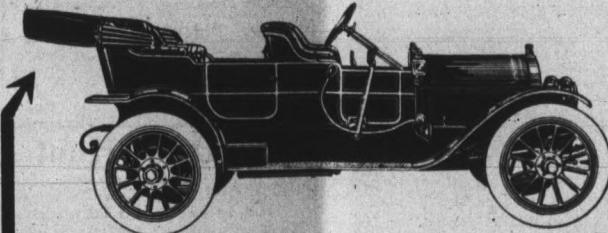
C. H. BOTT, Proprietor

Books, Stationery and School Supplies. Commercial Photographer

576 W. Fourth Street, Filger Block. Glendale, Cal.

THE MITCHELL

"Silent as the foot of time."



Mitchell Model T

Five Passenger Touring Car, Four-Cylinder, 30 H. P. \$4625.00

Dissect the Mitchell car part for part and see what you have. Not only high class material but the highest form of machine work and construction. Every bit of material that enters into it is as good as that used in the highest-priced cars in the world—and in many instances, better.

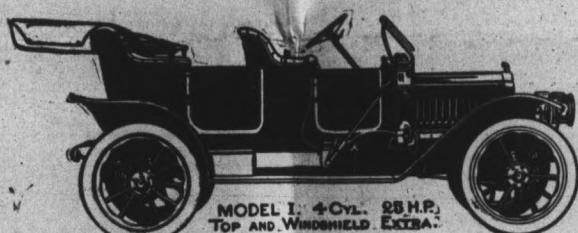
The most famous trophy ever awarded any car in the world is the medal awarded The Mitchell by the Czar of Russia for being the MOST PERFECT MEDIUM PRICED CAR after his expert engineers had taken apart and rebuilt practically every car in America and Europe.

For information and demonstration address or telephone

EDWIN M. WITT

Sunset Phone 56-J 1453 W. Fourth St., Glendale, Cal.

"Maxwell"



MODEL 14-CYL. 28 H.P.
TOP AND WINDSHIELD EXTRA

Price of this Car \$1075.00
Price of Runabout, 16 H. P. 675.00
Touring Cars, 30 H. P. 1550.00

Will take real estate in part payments.

Some of their Records—Judge Them by their Performances

Hold world's non-stop record for 10,000 miles without stopping the motor. Winners of Class and Sweepstakes Trophies in the Munsey Historic Tour. Made the best team score in the Glidden Tour. Winner of the Buffalo Reliability Run and Washington Post Tour. Winner Santa Monica Road Race, White Plains, Empire Track, Guttenberg, Rochester, Long Island, and Omaha Races and Reliability Runs. These records we attribute to correctness of design and construction.

"Chalmers-30"

The Greatest Car in its Class

\$1650, Fully Equipped

I have procured the agency for this great car, and will be pleased to show it, and quote prices.

If you want a car from \$675.00 to \$2000.00, I am in a position to sell you.

Will accept real estate in part payment.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Agt.

Home 591. Sunset 313-R Ninth St., east of Adams, Glendale, Cal.

A Bleak and Barren Coast.

Bleak and barren is the west coast of South America, where it is always cloudy, yet never rains, where it is chilly even up under the equator, where never a tree nor a blade of grass is to be seen—only the parched and bony foothills of the Andes swept with windrows of sand, and behind them fleeting glimpses of the towering peaks of the main mountain chain. Probably nowhere else in the world is there a seacoast of equal extent so desolate and uninviting.

Harbors there are few or none. Coquimbo, 200 miles north of Valparaiso, and Callao are safe and of commercial value. But, although there are few harbors, there are many ports. The Pacific ocean, true on this coast, at least, to its name, makes it possible for a vessel to anchor almost anywhere to take and leave cargo by means of lighters. Loading and unloading the lighters at the shore are made possible by artificial breakwaters or a fortunate conformation of the land which affords shelter for small craft—New York Post.

Anything to Oblige.

Tourist (at Irish hotel)—You seem tired. Pat. Waiter—Yiss, sorr; up very early this morning—half past 6. Tourist—I don't call half past 6 early. Waiter (quickly)—Well, half past 6 thin—London Punch.

Contradictory Admonitions.

Father (having caught son in a lie)—Haven't I always told you to tell the truth? Son—Yes, father, but you also told me never to become the slave of a habit—Boston Transcript.

Lung Complaint.

Lodger—I can't stay here any longer, Mrs. Binks. Landlady—Why not, sir? What is your complaint? Lodger—Lung complaint. Your baby howls too much—London Telegraph.

Sensitive.

Stranger (in Pittsburgh)—Do you have aldermen at large in this city?

Native (irritably)—Oh, try that stuff in vaudeville!—Puck.

Be true to your word and your friend.—O'Reilly.

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Mrs. Sallee from San Jose is visiting her cousin Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Le Grand and daughter have gone to Catalina for a fortnight's stay.

Mrs. J. C. Sherer is making a mid-week visit of two days to a friend at Balboa.

Mr. Ernest McConnell has been laid up for a few days past by a bad attack of poison oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Robinson have been enjoying a visit from Missouri friends this week.

Miss Edith Rivers of Highland Park was visiting on Cedar street for several days this week.

Miss Clara O'Tool of Denver is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Carroll on Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Geo. E. Larkey of Valley View road who has been ill for the past three weeks, is recovering.

Mrs. E. E. Robertson and Mrs. Menzo Williams spent Tuesday with Mrs. T. W. Griffith at Colegrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Pamplin of Valley View road are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby born a week ago.

Mrs. Mary A. Rennick and Miss Ruth Rennick of 233 Orange avenue are spending two weeks at Coronado.

Miss Frances Broxham of Chicago is a guest during the week at the home of Miss Pearl Goode on Cedar street.

Mrs. C. F. Parker of Central avenue is entertaining as house guests this week Miss Winifred and Miss Iris Jeffry of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCann of Kenneth road are the proud and happy possessors of a new Mercer automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery of Kenwood street are entertaining Mr. C. D. Lusby of Topeka, Kas., at their home.

Miss Bertha Huestis of Seattle was a guest on Wednesday of Mrs. Harry L. Howe at her home on Burchett street.

Miss Dorothy Dow of Orange street left Wednesday for Banning where she will remain for the next three weeks.

The alumni of the Brownberger Commercial College will meet Friday evening, July 28, in the office of the college.

Mrs. McKay is building a story and a half house on Louise street below the McMillan residence, which will cost about \$2000.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stuart of Hollywood were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Putnam 919 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Crawford of Second and Cedar streets are spending some time at the Hotel Havencroft, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow and Mrs. Emma Seward, sister of Mrs. Snow, have returned from a ten days' visit to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Randolph of Glendale avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson of Long Beach as dinner guests on Sunday.

Mr. John P. Collins and family who have resided for a year or more past on Arden avenue, have left for Boston Mass., probably to remain.

Mrs. Milton Robison with Miss Doris Robison of San Fernando was a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Goode during this week.

Miss Miriam Lamborne, who is summing in Ocean Park, was a dinner guest at the home of Miss Katherine Wells on West Fourth street.

Mrs. Frank Gilman Taylor returned home Sunday from a visit in the northern part of the state, where she has been for the past five weeks.

On Wednesday Miss Pearl Goode entertained in honor of Miss Frances Broxham and Miss Edith Rivers with a five-course progressive luncheon.

MERIT made our REPUTATION; and REPUTATION established the PRESTIGE which maintains SHAVER'S GROCERY, the LEADER in the grocery line in this valley.

"PROMPTNESS" and a "SQUARE DEAL" are our aims in all our business dealings.

Yours to serve

SHAVER'S GROCERY

"A Little Store Well Filled."

CECIL E. SHAVER, Proprietor

TROPICO

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston passed Tuesday as guests of Dr. Goettier of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson and family are now enjoying a several weeks' vacation at Balboa Island.

Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., entertained the Tropico bridge-whist club at her home on Tropico avenue Tuesday of this week.

W. G. Cressy has contracted with Trimlett & Combellec for the erection of a six-room bungalow on Tract 927, to cost \$1600.

Mrs. S. M. Street of Brand boulevard is entertaining for several months, Miss Christine Bohannan of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts of Los Angeles, visited part of this week with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Marple of Palmer avenue.

After passing several weeks with friends in Chicago and nearby cities Mrs. J. A. Seaman returned to her home at this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne, who has been enjoying a vacation of several weeks at Long Beach, have returned to their home at this place.

After passing an active year in the bank of Tropico, President Dan Campbell is now enjoying, with his family, a vacation of several weeks at Ocean Park.

The Tropico Development company has contracted with P. J. Leaver for three five-room residences to cost \$1000 each to be erected on Beech street near Birch.

Edward Buckley, who was hurt several weeks ago by falling from a scaffold in Los Angeles, has sufficiently recovered to be able to be about the streets of this city.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pratt of Glendale avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Because of ill health H. F. Crammer has resigned his position at Taft, Cal., and has returned to his home at this place, where he will remain some time with his mother.

Lots in the Park avenue tract are being sold at the rate of about three each day. Black and Stevenson are being kept hopping about some—and the outlook is bright.

Miss Lillian Hancock of Chicago, who is well known at this place, is passing the summer months with Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., of this place and Mrs. A. H. Sellers of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maxwell of Napa. The visitors are just returning to their home after an extensive tour of the United States.

Mr. Murdock and family, who for several months occupied the house belonging to William Malcom at the corner of Park avenue and Brand boulevard, have moved to Long Beach.

The new two-story brick block to be erected by Peter Gabögl, will have two store rooms on the ground floor, the second story will be fitted up for the K. of P. lodge. Dimensions 90x60 feet; cost \$3000.

Rev. C. F. Smith, of Glendale, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church of this city both morning and evening next Sunday, in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. W. C. Botkin.

Harry Dotson and Miss Jennie Angel, both of Los Angeles, but well known at this place, visited with Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Botkin at their home on Central avenue during the early part of this week.

Ordinances have been passed by the board of trustees of this place establishing the grade on Glendale avenue from the city limits on the north to the city limits on the south; also establishing the grade on Tenth street.

M. M. Eshelman has been elected president, and F. H. Davis has been elected secretary of the Tropico Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of the chamber was held Monday night at which the Owens river water was the main topic of discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Claver and family of Tenth street left this week for Huntington Beach, where they will attend the annual Methodist camp meeting. It is their intention to remain at the session for about two weeks.

Rev. Henry Goodsell and daughter Miss Julia Goodsell, are passing some time at Independence, California, where Mr. Goodsell has a ministerial charge. Joy Goodsell and wife are living for several months at Claremont, Cal.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Botkin left Tuesday afternoon for Huntington Beach where they will remain for two weeks during the camp meetings which are being held there. Following the close of the meetings they will enjoy a week of rest in the mountains.

Much interest is centered in the block which will be started soon by Peter Gabögl on San Fernando road just north of Central avenue. The block will be entirely of brick and will be two stories. The ground floor will be 60x90 feet and it is estimated that the structure will cost something like \$3000. There will be three store rooms on the main floor and office rooms and apartments on the second floor.

WEST GLENDALE

Chas. Decker of Huntington Beach is in Glendale Sunday as the guest of his friend, Howard Elliott.

The young man speaks in the highest terms of the high school there, and although the attendance is not so great, they make up for it in the strength of the different departments winning high honors in everything. The remarkable growth of Huntington Beach was spoken of also—an unusually large number of homes have gone up in the past few months and much of the property has doubled in value within the past year. The beet sugar factory which is now in operation has been the means of about two hundred or more families making their homes there. During the hot spell here the weather at Huntington Beach was never below 73 degrees and very seldom any fog.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clay and little son, Harold, Mrs. Bostwick and children of New Mexico, and a party of friends from Los Angeles enjoyed themselves at East Lake Park on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Endres and son, Herbert, of Los Angeles, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klein, Sunday.

Leland Duncan, one of the most popular solicitors of Shaver's Grocery, is spending the week at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flutot of 1446 Milford street were made happy on July 1st by the arrival of Charles Edward, the first born in the family. Charles and parents are doing well.

CASA VERDUGO

Mr. T. R. Townsend who has been in Calabasas for some time past has returned to his home here.

Mr. I. T. Dyer of Louise and Mountain streets who has been in poor health for some time has gone to a Los Angeles hospital for treatment.

There is a rumor to the effect that a two-story brick business block is to be erected on the southwest corner of Central and Lorraine, to be occupied one room by a grocery and another by a druggist.

The trestle over the wash seems to be about completed but the junction between the Burbank line and the P. E. is not made as yet and the outcome is being watched with interest.

The character of the bridge as an obstruction to the storm water that makes its way to the Los Angeles river from Verdugo Canon by the way of this wash, may be understood by the fact that the wash which is not more than fifty feet wide is crossed by this bridge supported on twenty bents set approximately 15 feet apart, which will necessitate the water making almost a right angle turn to get down stream.

LOS ANGELES THEATRES

BELASCO—"THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE."

"The World and His Wife," made known locally last season by William Faversham, will be played at the Belasco this week by Lewis S. Stone and the stock organization, with Mr. Stone in the Faversham role and Thais Maugrane in the part created by Julie Opp.

Charles Frederic Nirdlinger who made the adaption from the Spanish of Jose Echegaray's El Gran Galeoto, the Great Scandal, received all sorts of praise from the local critics for the perfection of his work and for the

retention of all of the beauty and poetry of the original in spite of the fact that his English version is rendered in prose. In characterization, "The World and His Wife" is truthful as well as subtle. The people of the play are differentiated with clearness, yet all have been drawn with a thousand little effective touches, gaining almost imperceptibly that versimilitude which in art takes the place of life, only awaiting the vivifying touches of competent actors to make them appear alive.

BURBANK THEATER—"MARGARET ILLINGTON IN 'KINDLING.'

The second play to occupy the attention of Margaret Illington during her special starring engagement with the Burbank Stock company is Charles Kenyon's new play, Kindling, which will have its first production on any stage at the Burbank commencing Sunday afternoon, July 30.

Kindling is a new and tremendously vital drama, founded on the most essential and profound of all human emotions, mother love.

Turning from the drawing room drama, with its superficialities and its Parisian gowns, Miss Illington has selected a play whose locale is the congested tenement district of New York, and whose characters are taken from the lowest social order. "Kindling" deals potently with the conditions found in this unhealthful environment, where the squalid struggle for food is the one great actuating force of existence—where human nature is laid bare, and the ruthless realities of life are exposed in all their tragic truth.

In the part of Maggie, Miss Illington will enact the most difficult role of her entire stage career. For, though simple and elemental, Maggie is yet intricately subtle, and in her emotionalism there is no attempt at repression. Her nature is one of primitive naturalness, and in its portrayal the very highest form of historic art is required.

To Byron Beasley will fall the part of Heiney, the stevedore; Ida Lewis will fill the role of Mrs. Bates; the young doctor will be interpreted by Mr. Mastayer; and David Hartford will portray the character of Steve, the music hall bouncer.

The entire numerical strength of the Burbank company will be seen in "Kindling," while a scenic production of extraordinary merit is promised.

"Kindling," gives every indication of being one of the biggest successes the Burbank stage has ever known.

Already the advance sale of seats has assumed enormous proportions, and large blocks of seats have been secured by theater parties who want to witness the early performances of this play which is destined to be one of the sensations of the current season when it is given by Miss Illington in New York in the fall.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Dora Gibson, musical instructor in the high school, arrangements have just been completed which will be very beneficial to all pupils wishing to fit themselves as supervisors of music in schools. Should any of the pupils wish to accomplish this they will merely have to take the full course of music in the high school and two years in the normal, later on.

Mrs. Gibson deserves a great deal of credit for her work in bringing about this splendid movement, which will be of great value to all interested in the same.

COMPLIMENTARY PARTY.

In honor of Miss Frances Broxham of Chicago, Miss Pearl Goode of Cedar street entertained a number of friends at her home on Tuesday evening.

The yard was gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns and the parlors were effective with armfuls of flowers.

The greater part of the evening was

devoted to dancing and cards which was followed by the serving of dainty refreshments by the hostess assisted by Miss Doris Robison.

A delightful time was enjoyed by those present, among whom were several out-of-town guests.

Mr. W. G. Osborne of Long Beach

has opened a barber shop at 314 Brand boulevard of which Mr. W. P. Smith is manager. The announcement will be found in our advertising columns.

Marshal Miller arrested E. Ornstein and Joe Stack for collecting junk without a license Tuesday last. They were fined \$5.00 each by Judge Whomes, which they paid.

Ladies' Shirt Waists at a great reduction in prices at WILLIAMS' DRY GOODS STORE

\$1.00 Garments at	65c
\$1.25 Garments at	95c
\$1.50 Garments at	81.15
\$2.50 Garments at	82.50
\$3.75 Garments at	82.75

These waists are well made and of good style and quality and prices such as these should sell them quick.

In our California climate white waists are worn all the year round

The best Corset made is the J. C. C.
Sold exclusively by us in Glendale

WILLIAMS' DRY GOODS STORE

Sunset 266 Cor. Fourth and Glendale Avenue

Glendale Automobile and Machine Co.

General Machine Shop

Buick Automobiles, Harley-Davidson Motorcycles
Appeal and Dayton Bicycles
SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES

428 Glendale Avenue

Repairing of all kinds

SUNSET PHONE 4561 HOME 1131



Our Design

is to sell such fine groceries at such low prices that every thrifty housekeeper in town will trade here eventually. We know you will, so why not begin now. Come and take a look at the character of this store. Note the cleanliness, the freshness of the goods, the qualities, the prices. They will prove convincing.

PETERSEN & CO.

Filger Block

SUNSET 144 HOME 1441

Camp Rincon "Gem of the San Gabriel Canyon," under grand oaks. Home cooking. Reasonable rates. Furnished tents, saddle horses and burros. Store, tennis court, etc. Stage from Azusa 9.35 a.m. H. D. BRIGGS, Mgr., Azusa, Cal. Home Camp Rincon. 174-52

Lumber and Building Material

"Anything from Pig Pen to Palace"
INDEPENDENT LUMBER CO.

490 West Second Street

Glendale, Cal.

The Public, and especially the Economical Housewives, are learning rapidly that it pays to buy groceries from us for cash, for we are saving them about 20 per cent. We have from four to ten new customers every day.

J. N. McGILLIS

338 Brand Boulevard Phones: Sunset 83, Home 194 Glendale, Cal.

Does This Interest You?

A Few "DON'TS" and Other Suggestions to those About to Have Their Children Photographed

DON'T tell them they are going to have their pictures taken. DON'T tell them they must be good and mind the "man!" Rather say, "We're going down to the playhouse to have games and see the toys. Won't that be fun?"

DON'T fuss them up too much. Starchy stiffness is not conducive to naturalness nor good humor.

DON'T bring them just before a nap or you may have to come again. The hours between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. are best.

DON'T forget that the

"Weston Studio"

has a reputation for obtaining happy, natural pictures of little folks. They love to come here and play.

Make an appointment now.

Phones: Studio 11-J; Res. 25-J

Just north of Tropico Ave. on Brand Blvd.

This Week's Special

Thin, Plain, Sand Blown Tumblers

50c per Dozen

HALSEY'S

Isabel and Fourth Sts.

Glendale, Cal.

Sunset 50

Home 684

This paper reaches about 700 families in Glendale and the surrounding territory. We know an advertisement in it will do you good.

TRY IT

The Glendale News

Fourth St. and Glendale Ave.